L. G. GOULD.

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TURKEY TALKS BACK. And Warns Austria to Go no Fur-

Asserts Her Rights and is Prepared to Be force Bulgaria's Army.

Pirot state that yesterday's fighting was forced by the Servians. It was not Prince ovement until this morning. Three Ser-ian deserters were brought to the general headquarters yesterday afternoon at four o'clock and gave information of the impendng attack. They deserted the night previous

BEATEN AND ROBBED. An Old Man Nearly Killed by Robber Who Gained an Entrance by

Strategy. ROCKFORD, I.L., December 11.—William Foley, aged sixty, was aroused yesterday morning early by some one who knocked and asked for matches. He, supposing it

The Last Sad Services Over the Dead Money-King—The Widow Prostrated. NEW YORK, December 11.—The sad rites of death over the remains of W. H. Vanderbilt were begun this morning when the body of the deceased was removed from the ice box, in which it has rested since the ice box, in which it has rested since Tuesday, to the coffin of cedar, covered with black broadcloth. The coffin was then taken to the bedroom on the east side of the house. Prayers were said beside the remains only Mrs. Vanderbilt and her children being present. The body was then taken to St. Bartholomew's Church, where touching services were held, being conducted by Rev. Dr. Cooke. Mrs. Vanderbilt was too greatly prostrated to attend the church services. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers, walking on either side: Samuel I. Barger, Chauncey M. Depew, J. Pierrepont Morgan, C. C. Clarke, Charles A. Rapello, John R. Brady, William Turnbull, William L. Scott, William Bliss, D. O. Mills, George J. Magee and Stephen Cadwell.

A TERRIBLE CASE.

From Exposure to the Cold. BURLINGTON, IA., December 11 .- A pitiful case of exposure and suffering was reported last night. A party of French Canadian came to the city on Monday last, consisting of two men, two women and half a dozen or more children, bare-footed and ragged. The party were traveling in two covered carts, and had with them to bears with which the mengave exhibitions on the streets, while the women and children solicited alms. The party were en route from the North to St. Louis, and left on Tuesday for the South. Yesterday two ladies passing along the load discovered the party encamped in open tents, about six miles south of this city, where one of the women had given birth to a child, both the infant and mother lying on the bare and frozen ground. The ladies had the mother and child removed to a place of shelter, but both will undoubtedly die from their terrible exposure. came to the city on Monday last, consisting

New York, December 11.—Speaking of the incineration of the remains of Goldsmith yesterday in the retort at Mount smith yesterday in the retort at Mount Olive Crematory, a morning paper says: "After the body was slid into the retort and the doors had been closed a moldy odor was perceptible to those present; not overpowering, but sufficient to indicate that the retort leaked somewhere. At the same time a black smoke issued from the chimney of the crematory. The smoke also was not free from odor. The result was not made public."

Frozen to Death Ten Rods From a Street WAUSAU, WIS., December 11 .- The body of Forest Mackay was found yesterday in the southern part of the city, only ten rods from a public thoroughfare. He had been out hunting the day before, and had evi-dently become lost in the blinding snow-storm of Wednesday night and frozen to

Baldwin Will Be Hanged. ATCHISTON, KAS., December 11.-Judge Martin this morning overruled the motion

for a new trial in the Baldwin murder case, and the prisoner, W. J. Baldwin, will be sentenced to death to-morrow morning. Two More Aqueduct Accidents. aqueduct, by which three men were wounded. Agsseline lamp exploded and severely burned John Hauley. Soon after a
steam pipe connected with the drill mechine burst, badly scalding Michael Malloy
and Michael Cosgrave.

The Epizooty in Caicago.

CHICAGO, December 11.—The street car impanies and other owners of horses are companies and other owners of horses are somewhat alarmed over the appearance of episooty here. Some fifty horses belonging to the North Division Street Car Company have the disease, and sive have alteredy died of it.

LARRDO, TRX., December 11.—President Cleveland's message has had the effect of causing a decline in Mexican silver to-day from eighty-three to eighty-one cents on the dollar, a very heavy decline, which will result in great loss if it is general throughout Mexico.

SHOT IN COURT.

dmund O'Neal, in a Desperate Effort to Escape Mortally Wounded by Marshal Day.

CINCINNATI, December 10 .- At three p'clock this afternoon in the Marshal's of-lice, just across the hall from the United States Court-room, in the Government building, Covington, Ky., and while Judge Barr was on the bench sentencing prisoners, Wm. Day. Court bailiff, shot and mortally wounded Ed. O'Neal, a prisoner until wounded Ed. O'Neal, a prisoner until the covernment. der indictment for counterfeiting. O'Neal was awaiting trial and sat com-placently at the Marshal's desk, in the drawer of which was a 44-cal-iber revolver. It developed subsequently that O'Neal, though he had been in the belock and gave information of the impending attack. They described the injustration of the injustration o Covington jail for fifteen months, had in his packet a razor and a package of mixed cayenne and black pepper. There came a

norning between the striking coal miners and the men who have been working for the past two weeks at the reduced wages. This morning, about half-past 3 o'clock, when about twenty-five miners were on their way to work in Lynn's mines, a squad of two hundred masked men met them and demanded that they return to their homes. This they refused to do, and the mob then made an attack s woods some distance from the mine-it will not allow any one to approac em. The people living in the vicinit o greatly alarmed and fear a gener-aid along the river.

MORMONISM'S DEATH-BLOW.

Washington, December 10.—It is said that Senator Edmunds is preparing a bill intended to destroy Mormonism altogether. It declares the act of the State of Descret, incorporating the church, tutional and void. The al property of the church is to be placed in charge of trustees, to be appointed by the President, who are to wind up its af-fairs and sell the property, the proceeds to be applied to public school funds. The

WASHINGTON, December 11.—Delegate Caine, of Utah, this evening received a Caine, of Utah, this evening received a dispatch from Salt Lake stating that Chief Justice Zane, in the case of Deputy U. S. Marshal Vandercook, arrested on the 5th inst., charged under the Territorial Statutes with lewdness, had sustained the Territorial law, which makes the offense named a misdemeanor. This decision, says Delegate Caine, has a direct bearing on a large number of cases of a similar kind.

Sudden Death After Talking on the Subject NEW YORK, December 11.-Samuel W. Patchen fell down the stairway of the Brooklyn club last evening and was instantly killed. His neck was broken. He had just left the parlor, where he had been engaged in conversation with Judge Pratt and Senator Pierce on the subject of the sudden death of Mr. Vanderbilt. Mr. Patchen was a member of the Stock Exchange, wealthy and popular.

The Chinese Must Go. SACRAMENTO, CAL., December 11 .- A large and workingmen was held here last night

and workinghen was held here last hight to discuss a plan for forcing the Chinese from the avenues of labor now held by them. Adresses were made by a number of prominent citizens, and resolutions were passed favoring a State Convention to formulate a plan for a general movement all over the State against the employment of Chinese.

failures during the last seven days number for the United States 230, and for Canada 17, or a total of 247, as compared with a total of 239 last week, and 214 the week previous to the last. Business casualties continue very numerous in the Southern and Western States. The other sections of the country report failures about the average.

Are We Drinking Less Coffee? NEW YORK, December 11.—At the annumenting of the Coffee Exchange, Presiden

Disastrous Boiler Explosion in the saw mill of Joseph A. Taft, seven miles east of here, exploded to-day, with

Decline in Mexican Silver. Larado, Tax., December 11.-Presiden A SEWER CAVES IN.

Four Men Killed and Three Others Mor-AKRON, O., December 9.-Late this after

noon a sewer which was being constructed caved in, burying seven laborers, four of whom were crushed to death, and three others injured so badly that they will probably die. The cave occurred without a moment's warning. The ground, which had been frozen for two or three days, was softened by a thaw to-day. Three of the men were standing on a scaffolding and the four others at the bottom of the sewer, which had been excavated to a depth of twenty-two feet. Suddenly the timbers began cracking and the water-soaked earth for a distance of twenty feet on each side of the sewer rolled down upon the unfortunate workmen. Wm. McGill, one of the men on the scaffold, escaped, but all the others were caught by the mass of timbers and earth. A great crowd of people soon assembled. The groans of the men who were but partially buried were heartrending. They called for assistance, but for some time no one would venture near the hole. Finally a large force of men was set to work with shovels, and in half an hour two of the victims were taken out. They were yet alive, but in terrible agony. Another hour of digging brought them to a third man, whose groans had guided the rescuing party. Near him was found the body of a fourth man, dead. It being apparent at that time that the others were dead the search was abandoned for the night. The list of the killed and wounded is as follows: Max Rosensweg, age 27, single, dead; Henry Frigert, dead; unknown Italian, dead; John Wyckoff, age 38, married, chest and abdomen crushed and leg broken; will die. Henry Walter, age 35, married, chest and abdomen crushed and leg broken; will die. Henry Walter, age 28, believed to be fatally injured. men were standing on a scaffolding and the

SERVIANS REPULSED.

They Attack the Bulgarians at Three Dif LONDON, December 10 .- The Servians to lay attacked the Bulgarian outpost at St icholas, Izoor and Krivofer, and were repulsed at all points. The extension of for-ty-eight hours which Prince Alexander gave to King Milan in which to reply to the former's counter-proposal of peace expired at noon to-day. The Servian King sent no reply to the Bulgarian terms, but definitely broke the uce by renewing hostilities, as stated above. The Servian army is now echeloned between Nissa and the Timok River facing the Bulgarian army, which occupies a strongly intrenched position, stretching from Pirot to a point about ten miles to the northwest, with its left resting on Pirot The conditions are favorable for a general engagement, and it is not improbable that fighting on a large scale will begin at daybreak to-morrow morning. Prince Alexander commands his 'troops in person, but King Milan has turned over the chief command of his army to Colonel Harvetovitch. The Bulgarian Prince says he will have no more parleying with the enemy until he has captured Nisch, when he will dictate terms of peace in that metropolis of Southern Servia. gave to King Milan in which to reply to

Murdered and Made Into Puddings. ROME. December 10.-The trial commence ere to-day of a butcher named Tozzi and his wife, son and daughter, who are charged with the murder of one Poggi, also a butcher. The motives for the crime were trade jealousy and family disputes. Poggi trade jealousy and family disputes. Poggi was entrapped into Tozzi's cellar, where the murder was committed. The body of the victim was cut into pieces, and the remains were scattered in a suburban wood. The blood was boiled into black puddings, which were sold in Tozzi's shop. The son made a confession to day. He narrated the story in court with a cool-blooded cynicism which provoked a howl of fury, the audience yelling "Away with him to the scaffold!" In reply the murderer tauntingly screamed, "Here I am; tear me to pieces!" The terrible story has created intense excitement throughout the city.

TARENTUM, Pa., December 10.—About two weeks ago the family of Frederick Hans meyer, a well-to-do family of this vicinity, ate heartily of a saind, of which raw pork chopped fine was one of the principal ingredients. Last Friday week the entire family, consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. Yesterday Frederick, aged twenty years, died in great agony. John, the second son, is now so low that he is not expected to live through the night, and the rest are at the point of death.

A Skinffint Served Right. NEW YORK, December 10.—Some time ago a murderer escaped from the Bingago a murderer escaped from the Binghampton jail. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for his recapture. A Tioga County farmer named Livingstone saw and recognized the culprit, but being afraid to attempt to arrest him, tracked him for a long time, and finally notified a deputy sheriff, who made the arrest. The deputy would not divide with Livingstone, but yesterday the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Tioga County gave the entire reward to Livingstone.

Increased Tariff Asked on Tobacco. HARTFORD, CONN., December 10 .- At HARTFORD, CONN., December 10.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association in this city to-day, a resolution was passed in favor of asking Congress to establish \$1.50 per pound duty on all foreign wrappers imported into the United States. It is also probable that the association will ask the Connecticut Leg slature to memorialize Congress in regard to the petition.

Theological Student Takes His Life. MEADVILLE, Pa., December 10.-W. C. Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a student at waker, of Broady N. N. Y., a student at the Theological Seminary in this city, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself through the head, this morning. Inability to keep up in his classes and family troubles are the supposed causes. He left letters ad-dressed to his mother and sister, begging their forgiveness for his rash act.

PORTLAND, Mr., December 10.—During ast night there was a shower of fish at Cumberland, and this morning for a radius of a mile or more small fish were found in abundance. They are about an inch long, and have the appearance of young sinelts. It is supposed that they were taken from the bay in a water-spout, the wind being very high last night.

A Postmaster Disappears. LANCASTER, PA., December 10.-George W. Townsley, recently appointed Post-master at New Holland, this county, has mysteriously disappeared. There is tahort-age in his accounts as Postmaster, and he was otherwise financially embarrassed Attachments have been issued against hi

Montana Indians Reported to be Starying. WASHINGTON, December !! -- Secretary Lamar has requested the President to ask Congress to authorize the use of \$12,500 for congress to authorize the head \$12,500 for the temporary relief of the Northern Chey-ennes on the Tongue and Rosebud Rivers in Montana. The department has infor-mation that these Indians are in great dis-tress for want of food and sufficient cloth-

COLUMBUS, O., December 11.—In the man lamus case from Hamilton County, the Su preme Court has reversed the decision of the Circuit Court and ordered certificates to be issued to the Democratic Senators.

ATLANTA, GA., December 9.-The Atlant. artesian well, in the heart of the city, and which is now nearly 2,500 feet deep, has be-gun a steady flow and runs a steady stream of about 200,000 gallons daily. The supply is inexhaustible, and the city will have many other wells dug and get therefrom its water supply.

A Good Thing for Chicage. CHICAGO, December 10.—The widow of Walter L. Newberry died in Paris last night, according to a cablegram received in this city. By provision of the will of her late husband \$2,500,000 of his estate is to be devoted to the erection of a free public library in this city. FOREIGN NEWS.

Caton

Another Battle in Which the Servians are Victorious.

Number of Lives Lost.

BELGRADE, December 13.—A telegram rom the front states that a long and bloody engagement took place yesterday between the Servians and Bulgarians. The own of Veliki-Izoor was wrested from the possession of two battalions belonging to the Pirot Division of the Bulgarian army, who attacked the Servians. Upon finding themselves outnumbered the Bulgarians made signs that they wished to surrender. made signs that they wished to surrender. The Servians, who were mostly elderly men belonging to the second reserve, shouted in reply: "You have already deluded our children (meaning the youths of the first reserve) in that fashion, but you can not deceive us." Thereupon they charged the Bulgarians with the bayonet, scattering them in every direction. The Bulgarians left mauy dead and wounded on the field. The Servians claim a brilliant victory. Much enthusiasm is manifested in Belgrade over the success of the Servians.

and wounded on the field. The Servians claim a brilliant victory. Much enthusiasm is manifested in Belgrade over the success of the Servians.

London, December 13.—A fire which caused a fearful loss of life occurred tonight at Plymouth. The fire broke out in a tenement-house in Love street, a narrow thoroughfare in the slums, devoted to sailor lodging houses, cheap taverns and tall and rickety tenements. Most of the occupants of the tenements were asleep when the fire started. Those who were awake or were awakened by the tumult made frantic efforts to escape. In most cases their terror overpowered their reason, and they escaped from the burning building only to meet death on the pavement. One man was instantly killed and crushed beyond recognition by jumping from a fourth-story window to the sidewalk. Many of the lodgers threw mattresses and other articles of bedding upon the ground and jumped upon them from a height of forty feet. One child was killed in this way, and several men and women had legs and arms broken. The fire escapes were crowded with household goods and were useless. Many pitiful sights were witnessed by the large crowd assembled in the streets, but powerless to help. One lodger, a young man named Bickford, clung to a window sill for several minutes with his little sister under his arm. If he had been alone he could have dropped to the street in comparative safety, but the child had swooned and was a dead weight. At last he had to let go his hold, but he managed to fall in such a way that the little girl fell on top of him. Both his legs are broken and his spine injured. He is also terribly burned about the face and hands by the flames which surrounded him before he fell. The child is badly burned, but will recover. The firemen worked heroically. Several of them were detailed to enter the burning flames, followed by the pipemen, who kept playing the hose upon them and upon each other. In this way several lives were saved. After the fire was extinguished twelve bodies were found burned to a cris

FIENDISH. Russell, Mass., December 13 .- For many cruel treatment of the town paupers by KeeperChapman, who has for three years bid off the town's poor at an average of about seventy-five dollars a year for each pauper. The Selectmen have persistently denied the rumors. Two officers of the State Board Health, Lunacy and Charity e just completed an investigation. Some of the details of their re-port are too revolting for publication. The inspectors found filth abounding and inspectors found filth abounding and stenches too loathsome for human endurance. Not a few of the inmates had for beds nothing but a pillar of husks upon the floor, and for covering only old clothing. Upon such a bed an aged. man named Thompson died without attention. The food provided him was uncooked corn meal, mixed with water. Starvation, rather than disease or old age, hastened his death. It is alleged that in his last moments he called for water to cool his parched lips, but though his cries were beard by passersby, none went to his aid, Not long ago another inmate, once a property-owner of the town, died similarly of a terrible disease. One man, a school teacher and public lecturer, after enduring assaults and hunger, finally ran away. The general care of the paupers was found to be on a par with that given in the above described cases. The Selectmen are charged with trying to kill off the paupers to get rid of them.

A FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

ostiles Surprised at Their Bloody World DEMING, N. M., December 13.-A courier arrived at Silver City last night with inormation that Captain Fountain, of Troop C, Eighth Cavalry, and his scouts had surprised hostiles on the 9th at Lillie's cabin, three miles southeast of Papinoes. The hostiles had murdered Lillie and an old man named Pryor, and had just set fire to Lillie's cabin when the troops came up. The troops charged and had a lively fight, wounding several Indians, and it is believed killing two. They captured fourteen indian horses, one mule and all their supplies of beef, flour and blankets. The Indians dispersed in every direction. The mountains are covered with snow, and the weather is very cold. It is believed that the hostiles are endeavoring to reach Mexico, where they will seek winter quarters. surprised hostiles on the 9th at Lillie's

St. Louis, December 13.-Hon. B. Gratz Brown died at his residence in Kirkwood, suburb of this city, this morning, of pneumonia, complicated with heart disease, aged fifty-nine years. Mr. Brown was a prominent figure in the politics of this State for a number of years, and also

A Big Colonization Scheme for Texas. Dallas, Tex., December 13 .- Prof. G. H. Wethers, the colored principal of the Dallas public schools, has undertaken a project looking to the colonization of about 2,000 colored families in Brazoria County, Texas. The plan is to purchase 100,000 acres of land, and divide the same into fifty-acre farms. He has many applications for land from Southern points.

-Experiments show that if fatty oils are cooled down to twenty degrees, and kept at this temperature for three hours, they assume very different de-grees of hardness, olive oil being the hardest. A cylindrical iron rod, one centimetre in length, and extending below in a cone, and upon which is exerted a pressure measured in grams until it penetrates into the oil with its entire length, shows that olive oil requires a pressure of one thousand and seven hundred, and cotton oil twenty-five

-A clothes observer has discovered that there is as much difference between an overdressed woman and a true lady as there is between a gorgeous sunflower and a modest pompone chrysanthemum. - N. Y. Mail. -There were 2,621 collisions between Union and Confederate troops during

imum of Union troops was 500 and the maximum 100,000.—Chicago Inter -Boston exquisites have their ears shaved as well as their faces. The custom was imported from Paris. — Chicago

the war. In this enumeration the mi

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Washington. December 7.—Senate.—The Senate organized by electing John Sherman President pro tempore, the Democrats voting for Senator Harris, of Tennessee. A committee was appointed to wait on the President and notify him that the Senate was ready for business. The death of Mr. Hendricks was announced, and the Senate adjourned.

House.—The House organized by electing Mr. Carlisic Speaker, and re-electing the other officers, together with Mr. Donaldson, of Tennessee, Doorkeeper, in place of Mintersmith, deceased. After appointing a committee to notify the President of the organization, and drawing for seats, the House took notice of the death of Mr. Hendricks and adjourned.

Washington, December 8.—Senate.—The President's message was read and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury submitted. Senator Hoar introduced a bill regulating the Presidential succession, and one to establish a uniform system of bankruptey. Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill providing a method of counting the Electoral vote. A number of bills were introduced and referred, and at 4:15 the Senate adjourned.

House.—The House devoted its time to the reading of the President's message, and at 3:10 the death of Reuben Elwood, late of Illinois, was announced, and the House adjourned.

Washington, December 9.—Senate.—A bill to increase the annual appropriation for arms for the militia was introduced, together with numerous private pens on bills and measures revived from hist session. Resolutions were agreed to calling for a list of Persident to furnish any information received in respect to the establishment of an international ratio of gold and silver coinage. Adjourned.

House.—There was a long wrangle over the rules, in which Messrs. Morrison. Springer, Randall, Reed, Hiscock, Herbert and Haminond, took part. The Speaker appointed the new Committee on Rules as follows: Carlisle, Randall, Morrison, Reed and Hiscock. On motion of Mr. Springer the proposed changes were referred to this committee, and the House adjourned until Saturday to await it WASHINGTON. December 7.-SENATE.-Th enate organized by electing John Sherma

peal the statute of limitations on the allowance of pension arrears; to repeal the law of last session providing for the settlement of claims of officers and envisted men of the army for loss of private property destroyed in the military service of the United States; to improve the efficiency of the military supplying serviceable ordinance stores; to repeal all laws probibiting pensions to wounded soldiers, without proof of loyalty; to reimburse the depositors of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company, and to create a burgam of fine arts under the management of the Smithsonian Institution. A large batch of nominations was sent in by the President, consisting mainly of recess appointments. The Senate went into executive session at an early hour, referred the nomission at an early hour, referred the nom ations, and adjourned. House.—Not in session.

WASHINGTON, December 12 - SENATE - No. HOUSE.—The Speaker laid before the House a large number of executive communications, including the annual reports of the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, and they were laid on the table for the present. Mr. Bucks (Conn.) presented a resolution of the Connecticut Legislature, asking that a suitable law be passed for the ascertainment and counting of the Electoral vote. Laid on the table. At 12:30 the House adjourned till Monday.

A MONTANA TRAGEDY. DILLON, M. T., December 13.-Shortly after midnight last night Moses Morrison. one of the proprietors of the Nevada sa loon, in this town, was about closing the saloon for the night. He invited several parties to take a drink with him. Among the crowd was a gambler by the name of Hiram Perry. While the drinks were being set up a woman named Frankie Riley came in and was invited by Morrison to join the party in an oyster supper. The woman started in advance of the crowd, and the whole party except Perry went into a restaurant. About the time Morrison turned from the clerk's desk Parry began to use some about Morrison turned from the clerk's desk Perry began to use some abusive language toward Morrison and the woman. Morrison stepped outside the door and Perry said: "I have a notion to kill you and her and myself, and end this trouble," and as he spoke drew a large army pistol and shot Morrison, the ball entering below the left eye. Death was instantaneous. Perry then turned and fired at the woman, who was retreating through the back door of the restaurant. His aim was good, but some one saw the revolver leveled in that direction and pulled the woman aside. The ball shattered her right arm. Perry then placed the pistol to, his woman aside. The ball shattered her right arm. Perry then placed the pistol to his own head and blew out his brains. Dr. Pickman amputated the woman's arm, and she is thought to be in danger of lying. The woman, leadousy and whisky played their usual parts, and played them well. Morrison was liked very much and was well known among Western politicians. He ran for Assessor of Beaverhead County ast spring. Hiram Perry, the murderen and suicide, was raised in Ogden, Utah, and was the son of a Mormon bishop, and was about twenty-eight years of age. When a mere boy the mania for gambling got the better of him and he became a professional.

Sr. Louis, December 12. - Daniel Jewell colored, was sentenced to day to be hanged anuary 29th, for wife murder. He was swenty-two and she was sixteen when they were married eighteen months ago. They ived in Chicago, and he assaulted her there with a knife. She got away from him and rame to St. Louis and returned to her nother's. He followed and called at the louis and shot her.

Five Children Die in One Family. JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 12 .- Maligant scarlet fever bas broken out in Schoo No. 15. at Marion, the extreme western part of Jersey City, and threatens to spread through the entire city. Five children of Joseph Hanley, of Meade Avenue, have died since Sunday from the disease. The cause of the disease is the filthy condition of School No. 15.

Indianapolis, December 13.-The committee in charge of the Hendricks Monu ment fund have issued an address. Con tributions which may have been sent to Mr. Francis M. Churchman, treasurer, a Indianapolis, and receipt thereof, will be promptly acknowledged through the In dianapolis newspapers as well as by mail.

A Distinguished Patient for Pasteur. Paris, December 13 .- A son of Messonie the celebrated painter, was terribly bitten to-day by a rabid mastiff in his father's garden. The victim was immediately sent to Pasteur for treatment. The latter de lares that the patient's recovery is certain

- In an Italian garrison there was a private soldier by the name of Ugolino One of the officers took the soldier asid one day and asked him: "Are you a descendant of the famous Count Ugolino, about whom Dante wrote?"
"No," replied the soldier, "all my ancestors were poor people" "I refer to
Count Ugolino who was starved to death with his sons in the Tower of Pisa." "If he didn't get enough to eat very likely he was an ancestor of mine, after all," replied the honest soldier.

-A well-known scientist says th feeling of one while standing on a high mountain or on the edge of a deep abyss is to fly. Instances are noted where persons, unable to resist this im pulse, have cast themselves headlong into dark, yawning chasms, in the be lief that they would reach the bottom in safety.-Chicago Mail.

-Though electricity, says Mr. Proctor, might be obtained by utilizing the heat of water applied to the junction of two metals, yet the current produced by a temperature of 160 deg. F., at one junction, and say 60 deg. at the other, would be too small to be successful.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Aemocrat.

an entrance into the National Bank of Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson County, by prying open the front door by means of a jimmy, and were working on the safe when fright ened off by several men passing the build-ing. They had succeeded in drilling a hole in the safe door about an inch deep, and if given a little more time would have blown the door open. The parties were pursued to Martin's Ferry, where they were lost

Harry Phillips and Richard Hughes, both young men, engaged in a wrestling-match for \$10 a side. The place selected was the floor of a barn, and Phillips was accidentally thrown into a stall occupied by a horse and kicked in a terrible manner by the animal before his companions could rescue him. Phillips was taken home uncon scious, and will probably die.

A coach attached to the east-bound freight on the Narrow-guage Railroad took fire the other night a few miles east of Caldwell, and was nearly consumed before the fire was extinguished. Two children named Severs, on their way to the County Infirmary, were badly burned, one of them dangerously. David Dewe and his wife were both injured. The accident was caused by

the Soldiers'cHome, Dayton, was found in a field near the Home the other morning, supposed to have frozen to death. He was seventy-five years of age; a member of Company B, One Hundred and Second regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

J. B. Mannix, assignee of the Purcells, Cincinnati, who was cited to appear in the Probate Court to answer certain objections to his report recently filed, chose to give up to his report recently filed, chose to give up the trust at once, and sent his resignation, which was accepted. Mr. Mannix has of-fered no further explanation of the short-age in the assets in his hands, amounting to nearly \$200,000, except that when he saw stocks in the hope of retrieving, but was always disappointed.

AT a meeting of Fourth street (Cincin nati) property-holders it was decided to pe tition the Board of Public Works to pay Fourth street with asphalt.

AUGUST KLAUSMEYER, confidential bookkeeper of the late firm of Specker, Buddeke & Co., Cincinnati, is reported missing. His accounts are said to be short \$50,000. A CHILDREN's home has been founded for the orphans of Logan County by the pur-chase of a farm of sixty acres near Belle-

THE residence and barn of Thomas Bell and the barn of Isaac Beavers, near New Philadelphia, were destroyed by incendi-

the street in Tiffin. A DESPERATE attempt at suicide made by Mrs. Miner, an aged woman, living near Bucyrus.

MRS. ALICE BRYAN, of Z mitted suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. Cause, bad health. Ar the fourth day's session of the Inter-denominational conference held at Cincin-nati, the following resolution was unani-mously adopted: "Resolved, That, with a view to securing a religious ceusus of as many cities as possible, an inter-denom national committee of fifteen be appointed which shall be requested by this con to push the matter by circulars and corr spondence, and prepare blanks, with a view to securing uniformity of statistics in dif-ferent cities; and that Rev. Frank Russell,

Miller be appointed to choose this committee of fifteen." THE Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad Con pany's repair shops and engine and freight houses, situated at Manhattan Junction, Toledo, were totally destroyed by fire the other morning. A strong wind was blowing and the fire spread so rapidly that the contents of the buildings were entirely consumed Two engines, one coach, a caboose, snow plow, six stoves and two mowers and reapers and the company's records were destroyed. Loss estimated from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

A PINT of laudanum every four days has for a long time been the panacea for the many ailments of William Westlake, who Infirmary at Akron, for eight years, and who died the other morning aged fiftythree. Westlake has suffered terribly from rheumatism. He at first started on small ses of laudanum and increased until he drank a gallon of the poison every thirty-two days. By the Infirmary accounts it is shown that Westlake has imbibed about

information was received a few days ago at Fremont of the suicide of Moritz Guslate George Gusdorf, of Fremont, who was killed by falling into a cistern a few hours after his daughter, Mrs. Oppenheimer, at-tempted suicide, six months ago. He leaves a wife and children, and was wealthy, but the death of his father, fol lowed by that of an uncle, and his own poor health, caused temporary insanity, and led to shooting himself. His sister, Mrs. Oppenheimer, is now in an asylum at Co-

John Gur, a young boy, was attacked by a ferocious dog, at Urbana, a few days ago, and fearfully mangled about the face and throat. A gash was torn through his cheek to the mouth and a tooth torn out. The teeth barely missed the arteries of the neck, which would have caused instant was miraculous.

A. J. HAYWARD broke into Dayton jail by truthfully accusing himself of forgery. R. M. ATKINSON, Cambridge lawer, was ssessed \$500 and costs at Columbus illegal pensioneering.

ALEX. CORBIN, sick and delirious at South Lockland, set fire to his room and jumped from the window. Will die. Passenger engine 708, just finished by the B. & O. at Newark, has a 54-inch boiler, and weighs 56,000 pounds—the heaviest ever

CARRINGTON S. BRADY, has pointed Postmaster at Newark. FRED GANT, a prisoner in the Ohio Peni to cut his throat, but was discovered before he had seriously injured himself.

row and demolished thing: generally. CHAS. SCOTT, colored, convicted at Zanes ville of shooting at an officer with intent to kill, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. THE First Presbyterian Church at Bel

At Columbus Frank Gilbert, proprietor of a saloon, shot and killed Anexa Selby, who

laire, was considerably damaged by fire the other morning. MISS CARRIE MCKEE, a teacher public schools of Springfield, was assaulted by a ruffian, while on her way home, and received a terrible blow on the forehead with a slung-shot. Her screams brought assistance, but the villain escaped.

AFTER seventy-two days of confinemen in the County Jail at Mansfield, on the charge of the murder of Clara Melissa Hough James Winans and John Cromer have been released, the grand jury having failed to find an indictment. This leaves the murder of the poor girl a mystery, and THE MILITARY SERVICE.

fact in all the current annual reports of the military establishment is the great decrease of desertions. During the previous year the number of deserters had been 3,741; and that this prodigious loss was not exceptional is made known by examining also the records of the two years preceding that one. The aggregate desertions for those three years we find to have been those three years we find to have been nearly 11,000—in exact figures 10,991, which is an average of 3,664 annually. The maximum enlisted strength of the army is 25,000, a number rarely reached on any given date on account of expiring enlistments; indeed, General Sherman, after deducting the various permanent detachments, once estimated the average enlisted strength for army work at 23,000. Hence, the deserters of 1884 numbered nearly one

deserters of 1884 numbered nearly one in six of all the enlisted men. When we find, therefore, that during the past year there were 745 fewer desertions than the year previous, bringing the total below 8,000, we cerbringing the total below 3,000, we certainly have struck upon the most promising feature in the current condition of the army. Apart from the gain in discipline and moral effect here implied, the actual pecuniary saving in the expenses of recruiting and in the supply of clothing, equipments and horses is very great, since deserters do not scruple to take off whatever Government property may be of service to them.

property may be of service to them.

What is the cause of this fortunate change? No doubt several causes have co-operated to produce it, but the most potent probably are the recent wise and successful efforts to make the calling of the soldier more nearly, as General Miles once expressed it, "such as the young men of the country will seek and the veterans will desire to retain." The last Congress was unprecedentedly liberal in its legislation for this purpose. It increased the per diem allowances in money paid for the performing extra or non-military duty. It created the new grade of Post Quartermaster sergeant, which opened eighty new places for promotion, with increased pay and allowances, to men who had served creditably during four years or more. These promotions and transfers in turn opened vacancies among the company sergeants and corporals. Inspector-General Davis is authority for the statement also that the supplies of he statement also, that the supplies of good in quantity and quality, and promptly delivered during the year. But perhaps the greatest incentive to

remaining in the service has been furnished by the act passed by Congress last winter enabling any enlisted man who has served as such for thirty years to be stimed in the service has been furnished the work done during the months. The radical characteristic has been furnished the work done during the months. The radical characteristic has been furnished the work done during the months. The radical characteristic has been furnished the work done during the months. o be retired, if he wishes, with the fourths of his pay, and also of his al-lowances for subsistence and clothing. Already ninety-five enlisted men, mosttaken the benefit of this act. They generally get, with their allowances for food and clothing, from three hundred dollars to five hundred dollars a year, and in some cases still more than the latter sum. General Rochester has recommended the payment of nine dol-lars a month in lieu of the ration and clothing allowances, and General Drum

President and his Cabinet. Those facts constitute a sufficient answer to the idle rumors of the Republican press and are suggests a payment of a gross sum for pay and allowances, which would vary from \$53.40 per month for chief musi-cians to \$23.90 for artificers. Thus it will be seen that the maximum allowance for enlisted retirement is really above six hundred dollars a year. There are many non-commissioned offices like those of Ordnance Sergeant, Quartermaster and Commissary Ser-geant, and Hospital Steward, which

frequently fall as rewards to veteran soldiers, so that their retired incomes are generally very good.

Besides this, the laws allowing inbesides this, the laws allowing in-terest on the deposits of enlisted men, made from their pay, not only encour-age frigality, but furnish a consider-able capital set aside for old age. There is also the possibility of earning a commission, since every year sees promotion from the enlisted men to the Second Lieutenneigs. For example second Lieutenancies. For example, in 1879 there were six such promo tions; the next year, fourteen; the next, one; the next, ten; the next, four; the next, six; and the present year, we be-lieve, four or five. But without reckoning this chance, the youth who en-lists sees before him the prospect of re-tiring at the age of fifty with an income that will support him to the end of his days, and long before that age he will probably, if faithful, have received promotion and lighter duty, suited to ad-

vancing years. The last Congress legislated wisely in this respect. Against the increase in expense it thus authorized was set off a saving in some other direction; while now into the ultimate reckoning must go the saving in the expense of re-Other improvements and reforms in the condition of the enlisted men are possible. Meanwhile, it may be hoped sible. Meanwhile, it may be that the monstrous high-water mark of desertion in the past will never again be reached.—N. Y. Sun.

WRECKS BY THE WAY. How the Policy of Hate and Sectionalism

Aspirants. In the general collapse of Republican hopes on election day the bursting of sundry Presidential booms, which had been up to that time most tenderly nurtured and solicitously watched over, escaped general notice. The wrecks of those booms have been discovered among the ruins, presenting a sorry sight and inculcating a lesson on the danger of counting one's chickens before they are hatched. There is the Sherman boom, so long wrapped up in a corner of the bloody shirt, and the Logan article of the same kind, which occupied a whole sleeve of the ensanguined garment. They are but mempries now and will, probably, be lost to memory when the next Republican National Convention comes around. Sherman made the serious mistake of supposing that what was good enough for Ohio should suit the rest of the country. When he dangled the badge of sectional hate before the Buckeyes and they made no sign, he was encouraged to try the same performance in New York and Virginia. He did so, and the result was highly disastrous to him. His boom is like Mark Twain's

good little boy, who went fooling around a nitroglycerine can. There is not enough of it left for a coroner to Logan, flushed with his accidental success in Illinois, quitted the bound-less prairies, donned the bloody garment and made a raid on the stump in this State. He is now searching for the scattered fragments of his boom.

Foraker, who was also buzzing of the Preside back to Ohio a wiser n

he thought. Carr, who was up fancies regarding the dency, tried the same fatal g and his incipient boom vanished of the saldest wrecks is John S. who was persuaded by little that his victory in Virginititle him to honorableast, in the next Nati may be His was a very title him to His was a very tin h it is boom, but he hugged he foreswore his Den mal former assertions of loy not ing and education, and with the enemies and slam grave from which there is no

The Gaton Democratic

BATES OF ADVERTISING | 1 W. | 2 W. | 1 m. | 3 m. | 6

Sherman and Logan ma to construct new booms by eing to propagate the gospel of
the Senate, for it would be idipect that even the severe lessohave received can shake their afor their bloody shirt. But such
are bound to go the way of theiecessors at the pells. Blaine bappeared as a prominent factor
Presidential line, and Evarts, wilooking forward to 1892 as a can Presidential line, and Evarys, who looking forward to 1892 as a can on the Columbus or discovery form, will have to content himself his Senstorial term. The popular deals in the most uncompromist manner with booms, which are wrappe up in the Nessus garment of section hate.—Albany Argus.

ALL HARMONIOUS.

Whenever the Republican pre a loss for something to say again Administration it falls back o stale and unprofitable yarn of diseat action between the President and his Cabinet. It seems useless to endeavor to convince those crazy-quilt sheets of the utterly ridiculous nature of such an assertion. They hug the delusion all the closer, as they do the myths of John Roach's ruin, the bloody shirt and the steamship subsidy. Never was a Cabinet more harmonious and zealous in carrying out the policy of the President than that which surrounds Mr, Cleveland. Every member is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of reform and the necessity of faithfully fulfilling the highest expectations formed of the Administration. Only earnest and united efforts could have accomplished the vast amount of valuable work done during the past eight the utterly ridiculous nature of such able work done during the past months. The radical changes duced into each department, facto the harmonious working of the further corroborated by the testimony of a high official, who is well informed

The party organs can not understand this harmony, or how such a body of public officials should be inspired solely with the idea of doing their duty honestly and fearlessly. They bear in mind only the intrigues and deceptions of other Cabinets, and conclude that the present Administration conclude that the present Adminis conclude that the present Administra-tion must follow the example of its Re-publican predecessors. It is hard for them to acknowledge the superior working of a Democratic Government, but they will have to do so, sooner or later. Meanwhile, to spare themselves further ridicule, they should give up the foolish work of manufacturing trouble in the Cabinat. Their efforts only excite derision.-Albany Argus.

In Victory and Defeat.

fectly safe to now assumer that there never will be again, so intolerant a party as that which took the name Republican. Its members assumed all the virtue, all the morality, all the knowledge and all the capacity at the time extant. They took it for granted that they were actually saints and their opponents in reality sinners. After sweltering in prosperity for a quarter of a century they reluctantly turned the offices over to their opponents under protest, regarding the edict of the people as akin to a small-pox epi-

And even then they showed their contempt for the great party which had elected its candidate for President, by continuing to oppose it in the smallest and most contemptible ways. The statements in the report of the Post-master-General are nothing new to those who note the difference between Republicans victorious and Republicans vanquished. In at least fourteen States the Postmaster-General has official cognizance of the fact that the united influence of the Republican party is being used against the Demo-cratic postmasters appointed in place of Republican postmasters. In all these localities the influence of party has been exercised to diminish the emoluments of recent Democratic appointees to these offices.

There is no room in a newspaper to express an opinion in full upon the men or set of men who do these things.

—Deacon Bucrag had been invited to address the Sunday-school, and, as he was a poor talker, plunged at once into the story of Jonah and the whale. "Now, dear children," he concluded, "is not that a nice story?" "Yes sir," replied one of the smallest of the dear children, "it's a nice story, but it's a chestnut."-N. Y. Times.

-The French President receives \$240,000 a year. Of this sum one-half is given for state dinners and traveling expenses. He is expected to give two balls and six grand dinners during the